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for the Present.Six years ago Ames and his allies  
were in possession of the offices which  
enabled them to control the affairs of  
Mississippi. They appeared to be so  
intrenched in power as to defy all efforts  
to dislodge them. The State had been  
for years under Republican rule, and  
ignorance, venality and corruption held  
high carnival, while intelligence and  
virtue were permitted to exert but little  
influence in the misgovernment and pro-  
state State. Twice a year, for suc-  
cessive years, the Legislature met to little  
purpose except to put money in the  
pockets of its members or officers or to  
effect some scheme of the leaders with  
reference to warrants or something else  
by which they were to gain at the  
expense of the tax-payers. Property  
was greatly depreciated, taxes were  
onerous, salaries were high and a waste-  
ful system of public expenditure  
threatened still higher taxation and ul-  
timate despoliation and ruin of the  
property holders of the State. Many  
left the State as the readiest mode of  
escape from the evils which were well  
nigh intolerable, and we lost heavily in  
population from this cause. Others  
contemplated removal from the State,  
but delayed in the hope of relief which  
would make residence endurable. It is  
needless to state the causes which  
enabled the Republicans to obtain con-  
trol of the State. They had it, and the  
people suffered in consequence as they  
had never suffered before. Every resort  
of the people capable of governing  
well and interested to do it, had met  
with defeat. The effort to elect Dent  
and his associates on the ticket failed.  
The experiment with reference to  
Greely in 1872 was a disappointment.  
The disbandment policy in 1873 yielded  
no immediate fruits. Circumstances  
had enabled the alien adventurers who  
scented the prey and came in quest of  
it to wield the votes of the ignorant  
electors who composed a majority in  
the State so as to put and keep them in  
power, which was shared by a few who  
were to the manner born; and had  
given aid and comfort to them in their  
political adventure. In 1875 occurred  
a fortunate conjunction of circumstances  
which enabled the intelligence and  
wealth of the State, by an united effort,  
to overthrow the cohorts  
of Republicanism and misrule and finally  
to drive their minions in disgrace  
from the places they had abused. Then  
we were free once more. The reins of  
government were entrusted to friendly  
hands; intelligence and decency took  
the place of ignorance and corruption;  
salaries were reduced, leaks in the  
treasuries stopped, taxes lowered, biennial  
sessions of the Legislature were  
introduced. Reforms were numerous  
and great. Men ceased to think of  
emigrating; society wore a new face.  
The birds of prey, frightened by the  
repercussions throughout the land of a  
just popular indignation, and driven  
from the feasting so long enjoyed in  
undisturbed quiet, hastened away. The  
whites and colored people, left to them-  
selves without the mischievous influence  
of interlopers who had misled the latter,  
betook themselves to honest efforts to  
make industrial progress. Peace has  
reigned throughout the State, and not  
a single race conflict has broken the  
harmony so happily existing between  
the white and colored people since the  
migration of the pestiferous class which  
fomented all the troubles that ever  
existed of this character. It is un-  
deniable that we have gotten along well,  
and that all classes have enjoyed  
far more of prosperity and happiness  
since the control of the State has been  
with its real people. Where is the man  
willing to return to the condition of  
things existing prior to 1876? Who so  
ignorant as not to know or so disin-  
genuous as not to admit the great gain  
from the administration of the Demo-  
cratic-Conservative party? Every in-  
terest of society has felt its helping  
influence, and every citizen has had a  
fresh impulse in the race of life.  
Who would throw away what we  
have gained or recklessly put  
to hazard the supremacy of that party  
which wrought deliverance and effected  
this gain for the State? Surely none of  
that grand army of patriots, who had a  
part in effecting that deliverance from  
misrule, would knowingly raise parried  
hand to remove the sceptre from the  
political organization which he helped  
to place in power! "Better bear the ills  
we have than fly to those we know not  
of." Better let well enough alone. It  
is better not to sow the wind lest we  
reap the whirlwind.

## Tucker Relief Fund.

Responding to the suggestion made in  
another column, the undersigned deem it a  
privilege and a duty to enter upon the  
work of raising a fund for the relief of  
the family of the late Gen. W. F. Tucker.  
The State of Mississippi never had a truer,  
more devoted, a worthier son. He was a  
gallant and distinguished soldier, a pure  
patriot, a useful citizen, a high-toned  
Christian gentleman. On the night of the  
11th of September, he was cruelly assas-  
sinated. He left his family in an almost  
desolate condition. The mention of this  
fact cannot fail to arouse a lively sympathy  
throughout the State, and in order that such  
sympathy may result in substantial relief  
to his family, contributions to the Tucker  
Relief Fund are hereby solicited.I respectfully suggest to the members of  
the legal profession in the several towns,  
that they at once consult and appoint com-  
mittees for a thorough canvass of each  
county, so that all may have opportunity  
of contributing, however small, to this good  
object. A good plan would be to place  
boxes at the several voting precincts on  
election day, marked "Tucker Relief Fund,"  
but the most effective mode will be by  
committees and personal call upon citizens.In cities and towns where local banks are  
established, the amounts collected can be  
placed in savings to the credit of Green's  
Bank or Capital State Bank, Jackson, and  
the same should be reported to the under-  
signed, or if committees prefer, the amounts  
can be forwarded direct to the undersigned,  
either by express, money order, or draft.I have made many drafts upon the sym-  
pathy and generosity of the people of Mis-  
sissippi for worthy objects, and all have  
been promptly and liberally honored; but  
for the success of this appeal I shall feel  
especially grateful.

J. L. POWELL.

JACKSON, October 27, 1881.

who may not be altogether pleased with  
all that the party in power in this State  
has done, pause and view the inevitable  
result of its overthrow. Let him seri-  
ously contemplate probabilities and pos-  
sibilities in the contingency of the  
triumph of the opposition party now con-  
testing for power. It embraces some  
good men, but look at its composition  
as a whole. Consider the methods it  
employs, and reconcile if you can,  
with the future welfare of the coun-  
try, the persistent effort to array class  
against class and race against race,  
and all for what? Is there any higher  
motive than the desire for place and  
power? Patriots of Mississippi! view the  
precipice, on the brink of which you  
stand, and contemplate the growing  
abyss of woe into which you may be  
plunged! To escape it, is worthy of the  
highest efforts you can put forth. No  
less than the peace and prosperity of  
the State, and happiness of society is  
involved. An effort on the part of those  
interested in good government and  
capable of appreciating it, is all that is  
required to secure its continuance. If  
that effort is not made, they will bit-  
terly repent the indifference which may  
cost so much.The False Cry of Bulldozing and  
Ballot Cheating.It is evident that the declaration  
of the Fusion leaders that the Demo-  
cratic-Conservative party in this State,  
must be overthrown because it bul-  
dozes and cheats in elections, is all a  
sham. After the last election, the most  
diligent efforts were made by a shrewd  
and able United States District At-  
torney to procure indictments against nu-  
merous citizens charged with these of-  
fenses, but he utterly failed. Prosecu-  
tions founded upon information filed by  
the District Attorney were next insti-  
tuted, but there were no convictions.  
Some of the accused were readily ac-  
quitted; and others preferred paying  
moderate fines to undergoing the ex-  
penditure of long and tedious trials and  
detention from their families. In no case  
were they prompted by a sense of guilt  
or a fear of conviction.We must go behind the professions of  
the Fusion leaders to find the real na-  
tive for their course in the canvass.  
They know the Democratic party is in-  
nocent of the charges they are making  
for political effect; but even admitting  
(which we do not) that individual  
members of the party have been justly  
accused of violations of the election  
law, it does not follow that the party it-  
self, as a political organization, should  
be condemned. People do not abandon  
their church nor the benevolent orders  
of which they are members, because  
here and there, other members prove  
false to their vows; and so a party is  
not to be renounced if individuals should  
occasionally offend against the law.The Democratic party has placed itself  
on high ground upon the question of a  
free vote and a fair count. The National  
Convention of 1880 declared that  
"the right of a free ballot is a right  
preservative of all rights" and Gen.  
Hancock in accepting the nomination  
for the Presidency gave utterance to  
the slogan of "a full vote, a free ballot  
and a fair count," which was taken up  
and echoed by the Democracy of the  
whole country as a party watchword in  
the last Presidential election.The men who now are making the  
loudest complaints against the Demo-  
cracy, have thrown themselves into the  
embraces of the party leaders who in  
1875 issued a proclamation to the Re-  
publican election managers urging them  
to wield the machinery of the election  
law to keep the Republican party in  
power, and they know it.

## The New Legislature.

Remember that in addition to reduc-  
ing taxes (if there be further opportu-  
nities for economizing expenses), regu-  
lating railroad freights and fares, en-  
couraging immigration, separating the  
judiciary from the executive depart-  
ment, amending the Code in such parts  
as experience may have shown to be  
necessary—the duty will devolve upon  
the Legislature to reconstruct the Con-  
gressional Districts and to make a new  
apportionment for the Legislature. The  
State will be entitled to an additional  
member of Congress. This will make  
new Districts necessary. Besides, a re-  
modelling of the Districts is absolutely  
essential. The present Districts are  
woefully gerrymandered, and out of  
shape.The Democratic party is the anti-  
monopoly party. Its platform declares  
that corporations are superstitious by  
legislative authority, within constitu-  
tional limits, for the protection of the  
people. Anti-monopolists, don't you  
forget it!Under the wise, economical, and just  
administration of the Democratic party  
in Mississippi, capital is seeking the  
State to invest in lands, railroads, man-  
ufacturing and in other property and  
industrial pursuits. Immigration will  
follow. The prospect ahead is bright  
and brightening. Are the people of the  
State willing to turn it into darkness  
again?The Fusionists have nominated a  
strong ticket in Holmes, but the Demo-  
crats and Conservatives, under the  
leadership of Chas. A. Wilson, Esq.,  
the efficient Chairman of the County  
Executive Committee, say they cannot  
afford to lose the county to the party of  
economy and good government, and  
will elect their ticket. The Holmes  
county Democrats were cruelly victim-  
ized by the political prosecutions of the  
last year, and have every reason to  
gladly accept the party which used them so  
wrongfully. Luckily if after the  
present canvass, they are again prose-  
cuted for their political opinions' sake,  
it will be under State and not federal  
laws; and there is consolation in the  
fact that they cannot be dragged to the  
State Capital for trial.Gen. J. A. Smith, Superintendent of  
Public Instruction, has been delivering  
a series of able addresses upon the edu-  
cational condition and interests of the  
State. He has been everywhere war-  
mly welcomed, and his addresses have  
been heard with marked attention.Passive duties—near home, have  
compelled Mr. Barksdale with reluc-  
tance, to cancel his appointments at Bay  
St. Louis, Pass Christian, Sate Line and  
De Kalb. Our friends in those local-  
ties we know will give a good account of  
themselves on the 8th of November.Democratic quarrels mean Fusion  
success. Remember that.Every vote cast for the Lowry ticket  
is a vote for a good government.The arrows that have been let fly at  
Gen. Lowry have fallen short of the mark.If you vote the Lowry ticket, you  
will vote for just laws and economical  
rule.This is a still day, but it is the still-  
ness that precedes the storm of Tues-  
day, November 8th.Col. SINGLETON passed through this  
city on Saturday after a successful can-  
vass in East Mississippi. He is now  
putting in his work in Holmes.THE DAILY COMET is a brilliant,  
live, sparkling paper, edited, until the  
election, by two of our most talented  
townsmen.If you vote the Lowry ticket you  
will vote against the infamous laws  
under which some of our best citizens  
have been persecuted for opinion's sake.COL. HOOKER, the silver-tongued  
orator, is making a powerful canvass  
in the South-western counties, stirring  
up the masses to the highest pitch of  
enthusiasm wherever he goes.In consequence of illness, Gen.  
Chalmers, much to the regret of his  
numerous friends and the Democracy,  
was compelled to abandon several of his  
North Mississippi appointments.JUDGE CHANDLER selected Col. Sin-  
gleton for a partner, and the latter  
waited him until they reached Waynes-  
boro, where the Judge concluded it  
would be best to change partners.COL. MANNING has finished his gen-  
eral canvass and has gone home to de-  
vote the balance of his time to (the  
second) Congressional District.GEN. CHALMERS' speeches have done  
a great deal of good in reclaiming Green-  
backers from the error of their way.He has shown them, that if they are  
sincere in their professions in regard to  
the financial issues, their proper place  
is in the Democratic ranks.COL. KING, the Goliath of the Fusion-  
ists, encountered a young David in the  
person of Hon. A. H. Longino, at Monti-  
cello, and was badly worsted in the en-  
counter.The Democrats and Conservatives  
must not rely too confidently upon past  
victories. The Fusionists are counting  
largely upon reserves who, they boast,  
will be brought into action in this  
election for the first time since they  
met their Waterloo in 1875. Remember  
that the price of good government is  
eternal vigilance.The prospect is that the election will  
be a peaceful settlement of the issues  
that are to be decided by the grand  
tribunal of the State. There is one re-  
sult. It is universal. The vote must  
be free and the count fair. The Demo-  
crats and Conservatives can safely  
trust their glorious cause to its intrinsic  
merits.We see that they are discussing the  
question of the succession in the 27th  
Senatorial District. Better wait for  
the wagon. Capt. Perkins has had no  
thought of resigning. He is in his seat  
to stay until the time for which he was  
elected expires. See his letter else-  
where.From all quarters we have good news  
of the progress of the Democratic  
cause in this State. It is a question of  
numbers. What shall the harvest be?  
Democrats, Conservatives, lovers of  
good government, are you ready for the  
question?A Word for the Master of the State  
Grange.We have regretted to hear complaints  
against Capt. Put Darden, Master of  
the State Grange, in some Democratic  
quarters. It must be remembered that  
it was not Capt. Darden's province to  
make partisan speeches; but to strike  
down monopoly, correct abuses, reform  
error and elevate the spirit and improve  
the condition of the agricultural people  
who are the bone and sinew, the blood  
and life and hope of the country. While  
his speeches may not have always been  
chimed with the harangues of partisans,  
they have had a wholesome effect. And  
this reminds us that the State Grange,  
by the adoption of a resolution offered  
by Capt. Put Darden himself in the fall  
(we think it was of 1874), struck the  
key-note of the grand tax-payers move-  
ment of 1875, which ended in the whirl-  
wind that swept the Radical party out  
of power in Mississippi.The particulars of the killing of  
D. L. Love at Greenville, are published  
in another column. Mr. Lanier, his  
slayer, was discharged by Judge Val-  
lant, the committing court.GRANT is getting in his work against  
the Virginia Conservatives. He is  
striking below the belt. Nice work for  
an ex-President. Shade of Washing-  
ton!CAPT. W. C. RAUM, of Vicksburg,  
has been appointed United States Mar-  
shal for the Southern District of Missis-  
sippi to succeed Marshal T. W. Hunt,  
resigned.EX-PRESIDENT GRANT has written a  
fierce partisan letter assailing the Vir-  
ginia Democracy and taking sides with  
the Mahone rabble.GRANT, Conkling, Logan, Cameron  
and Edmunds are the Cabinet makers  
for Arthur.ARTHUR and GRANT are making up  
a Cabinet slate.The National Convention of the Wo-  
man Suffragists met in Louisville yes-  
terday.Letter from Hon. J. B. Perkins, Sena-  
tor from the 27th District.DEAR CLARION: I have just been  
informed that His Excellency, Governor  
Stone, has issued his writ, or proclamation  
for the election of a State Senator to fill a  
vacancy in the 27th District, said to be  
caused by my removal from the State.This is news to me. I do not know under  
what influence, suggestion or information  
His Excellency has acted, but it seems to  
have been so strong and convincing that  
neither his ideas of executive action under  
the law, nor of courtesy to the Senate or  
justice to myself, demanded that I should  
give any notice whatever, although my post-  
office address must have been well-known to the  
Governor.I have never formed or expressed any  
intention of removing my citizenship or  
even residence from the District which I  
represent in the Senate. I pay my poll-tax  
in Tunica and I expect to vote there at  
the next election. I likewise had the honor  
to represent Tunica county as a delegate in  
the Democratic State Convention last August,  
which I presume the Governor recollects.It is true, I have spent most of the summer  
in Memphis, because I had temporarily  
located my family there for the purchase  
and sale of Mississippi lands, and while  
with my business associates, I was engaged  
in consummating the sale of six hundred  
and fifty thousand acres of levee lands,  
thereby adding that much to the taxable  
property of Mississippi, and almost elimi-  
nating the tax of six hundred and fifty  
thousand acres of levee lands, the levee  
district, His Excellency was proclaiming  
me an alien and ordering this election.I expect to occupy my seat at the meet-  
ing of the next Senate, and if His Excellency  
should have an extra Senator on hand, I  
suppose the Senate will determine between  
us.J. B. PERKINS,  
Senator 27th District Mississippi.

## A Tucker Fund.

EDITHS CLARION: In your last issue  
appeared an extract from a most touching  
letter concerning the family of the lamented  
Gen. W. F. Tucker.While he lived, his sympathetic heart al-  
ways responded to the distressed and suffer-  
ing, and his purse was always open to the  
need. If the thought sometimes occurred  
to him that in giving to others he took from  
his own family, he felt that with divine as-  
sistance, so long as life lasted, his store  
could be made to last, and he could per-  
fectly close his eyes in death, leaving them  
to the care of Him who is "a father to the  
fatherless and a judge of the widows." And  
now his friends in different parts of the  
State can become the instruments of Him  
and bring such an abiding faith to a realiza-  
tion. Let his good deeds and noble, chari-  
table character live after him and build for  
his family a substantial monument of guar-  
dianship.The earnest sympathy expressed by your  
lady correspondent, in your last issue, should  
meet with a hearty response from the many  
admirers of Gen. Tucker, and expression  
should be made in an organized form.While, with every true, good citizen, we  
grieve at the nation's calamity, and cordially  
endorse the Garfield fund; the assassins  
blow has been struck nearer home, and  
drawn the life blood of one just as true and  
deserving.In the structure of our existing excellent  
State government, Gen. Tucker was one of  
its chief architects. His civil service was  
ready, and his plans smoothed over some of  
its rougher places. A lifeless marble  
monument is not asked for him, but a gen-